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HONGKONG, JULY 24TH 1909.

THE recent discovery of a fossil human shoe: in this Heidelberg example, owing to lower jaw, 10 kilometres S.E. of Heidelberg | the greater thickness of the bone itself, and in Baden, seems likely to add considerably the different position of the coronoid process, to our knowledge of early ethnology, and the general shape approximates to a trefoil; forces us to date back another stage the and in most of these respects the nearest appearance of the human race on the face approximation is to be discovered in certain of the earth. The bone was only a lower aboriginal Australian jaws. Taken in jaw, yet fortunately it was so well preserved connection with the discovery in Java that the entire set of teeth, as well as the of a cranium of the now generally processes, are practically perfect, so that we accepted Pilhecanthropus erectus, which are enabled to argue with certainty as to showed many correspondences, and the many points in the early history of the race. | mysterious, and hitherto unexplained First, as to the age of the fessile it is carvings from Easter Island with their associated with remains of elephasiantiquus. rade chinless caricatures, there are presumand rhinoceros etruscus, both well known able grounds for connecting the South pleistocene species; and so marking a com- Pacific Ocean with the appearance paratively early stage in the European ice Pleistocene man. Even at the present day age; the earliest finds up to this discovery, one occasionally may notice amongst lowbelonging to a later stage when the European glaciation had passed its maximum and traces of modern conditions were becoming already apparent. It has, of course, long been held by those most competent to judge that human life must have commenced on remains having been found was wanting. The pleistocene, as all geologists, with the exception of a small but busy clique of extreme uniformatists, are willing to allow, was an epoch-of marked geological disturb-Ance, when relative levels were profoundly

sequence have trended differently from the present conditions. The finding of the new fossil in the lowest bed of a vertical cutting 24.1 metres (79 feet) deep, composed regularly deposited horizontal beds of sand and gravel, is a plain indication that profound changes have since man was first a resident in Europe marked the position of the coast lines.

From perfectly independent sources we know that Europe since that period has been geveral times connected with, and disconnected from, the island of Britain; we know likewise that the Mediterranean as a great sea is of later origin than the pleistocene age; yet ethnographers, frightened by the terrors held out by the modern geologist. hesitate to accept the necessary corellary that to account for the present distribution of the human races we must go beyond the exisiting grouping of ocean and continent.

Seen in this new light the Heidelberg jaw is of special interest, as we have actually to go to the other side of the world to find its Kowloon, to-morrow. nearest affinities. The first thing to be remarked about the jaw is the teeth; and here Promotes a healthy action of the skin, counter- it is the resemblance, rather than the unacts all effects of perspiration, and is as likeness to the most advanced type of to-day, that is most striking. In one important respect it has hitherto been held that one of the most striking characteristics of the human teeth is their almost uniform vertical development, especially of the canines. In nearly all of the apes the canines are largely developed, while in man they hardly rise above the general level. Even in such jaws of early man, as in that of Spy, &c., the canines are considerably more developed than in this still older fossil; the reason is possibly that the Heidelberg man was less aggressive than his predecessors, and was a more exclusively vegetable feeder. The form of the mandible is, however, more remote from present types than any other as yet discovered which can be referred to human type. The most remarkable of these differences is the entire absence of chin, which must have given the owner particularly bestial appearance. This is a peculiarity now found in no human race, but it is remarkable that in many of the rude engravings by the cave dwellers in Southern France the almost entire absence of chin is a marked feature. This want of chin in these rude sketches seems to be accompanied by an onoversualy developed mose and it is remarkable that we find similar personal grandlendeter marking the market were the so-called Hittite peoples in Asia Minor. More curious still is the fact that for a like development we have to go almost to the antipodes, where in the ancient aboriginal the captain of that steamer and the present Editor, not for publication but as evidence of carvings of Easter Island we find traces of a similar development. Other branches of defendant hit him and the first pushed him off what we are seemingly justified in calling the steamer. The summonses were dismissed. the Tauric race may be noticed in Etruscan statuary, where the artist had not modelled

liarities of the jaw; others are the thickness of the body, the width of the ascending ramus, and the low level of the coronoid process, which must have considerably nided in emphasing the pithecoid character of the animal. The condyloid process by which the mandible was articulated to the upper jaw possesses a much wider facet than in existing races, which probably gave greater power to the jaw, and was found useful in cracking the nuts which must have largely formed the food of the possessor. In the ordinary human jaw the mandible assumes the shape approximately of a slender horseindividuals with abnormally developed noses, and an almost entire absence of chip, the two seeming to be in some manner correlated. Considering the interest of the investigation, it is wonderful how little we know of the early development of the human age, but hitherto the actual evidence of race, as compared with the rest of the mammalian fauna. We can, for instance, make out a very complete genealogical tree of the

altered, and the coast lines must in con- which seems to have lived in China within the historic age, and the two surviving species, the Asiatic and African; while the authentic remains of man are confined to a few detached bones in the various museums of the world. There is, of course, a reason for this; and that reason appears to be connected with the instinct, ever since man became a thinking animal, of burying his

Still, withat the views of scientific men are being devoted to the subject with less prejudice, and more in accordance with scientific methods; and although we are unlikely ever to make any grand discovery of human remains, such as occur with regard to other mammals in the south European caves, these long continued efforts are at last beginning to show some tangible results, on which in the near future will doubtless be erected a tangible science of ethnology.

The Bishop of Victoria will preach at the 11 a.m. service at the St. Andrew's Church.

Last Saturday afternoon the new head quarters of the Shanghai Portuguese Company of Volunteers was formally opened.

The action in which O. C. Owen sues C. E. Shields was mentioned at the Supreme Court. yesterday, when the Puisno Judge fixed the hearing for next week.

For infringing the exclusive privileges of the Postmaster-General by bringing letters into the Colony Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday fined a native \$25.

Although last year was a bad one for trade Bangkok trade showed a continuation of the increase which has taken place in former years. The rice export is of course the principal figure.

The new President of the Board of Posts and Communications has after due considera. tion, decided to carry out the following reforms: - (1), to link up the railways by telegraph; (2), to establish a mail steamship service; and (3), to open a college of telegraphy.

In order to additionally carry on the ware housing business, the Yokohama Dock Co. has concluded a loan of one million yen with Messrs. Sale and Frazar. The loan is endorsed by the One Hundredth Bank and is redeemable within three years, the rate of interest being 6.6 pe, cent. per annum.

The proposal to send graduates of the Nobles' College to foreign countries to complete their studies has been given up by the Central Government, after being considered by their Excelstudents had not sufficient knowledge to fit them for study abroad.

An Indian who was formerly employed on the 8.8. Paul Beau as a watchman proceeded against that when he went for his pay the second

The Board of Trade have awarded a piece of bie faces on Hellenic lines, but condescended plate to Captain Carl Ludwig Rosiefsky, master Bremen, in recognition of his services in rescu-But we have not done with the pecuing the survivors of the shipwrecked crew the British steamship Charterhouse, of Singapore, which foundered in Hainan Straits during a typhoon on September 29th, 1906.

> When Mr. Davidson, of the firm of Messra Hastings and Hastings, told the Puisne Judge yesterday in the Supreme Court that he could not attend on Thursday, because the Bankruptcy Court, in which he had a case, was sitting. Mr. Crowther Smith caused a smile when he said-There is Mr. Hastings in the office : he can go into bankruptcy."

Nastine, a much vaunted specific against leprosy, is being experimented with on a large scale in Java. News of its alleged success in arrived and been forwarded to the asylum.

The Superioress of the Italian Convent informs us that at the conclusion of the distribution of prizes on Tuesday last, His Excellency General Sir Joachim Machado, K.C.M.G., expressed his intention of visiting the Conventand making himself personally acquainted with the work of the institution in allits branches.

New York, was arrested at Penang on July always drunk, and caused more trouble in the Christian era, 16th on the Japanese steamer Bingo Maru, on Yaumati than anybody. a charge of embezzling ticals 3,000. The magistrate remanded him till next day, when formal evidence was heard and a remand was granted till Friday, the 23rd inst. Bail was allowed in the sum of \$4,000.

A Hanoi paper commenting on the prevalence of plague in Tonkin urges that it is necessary not only to combat it at the time of its annual appearance but to take all possible measures to prevent the outbreak. Our contemporary arges (1) organisation of a rigorous medical surveillance, (2) that the natives should be taught the succession of the horse, which we can trace elementary rules of hygiene by the distribution from a tiny three-toed ancestor in the of printed rules at their doors, and (3) the Specialities for the Skin are the study of a Eccene. We can likewise make out a fair creation of a proper system of drainage for the lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. Sole Agents. series of elephants, down to the mammoth, city.

For stealing a quantity of wood from the new Post Office Mr F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced a coolie to three

weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks. Another native who was convicted for stealing two lengths of drain pipe received a like sentence.

An appeal to the Full Court at Shanghai has been lodged against the judgment of Mr. Justice Bourne in the case of the s.s. Norman Isles v. Massrs. Gibb, Livingtone & Co. The claim was for Tls. 1,526 paid for receiving, storing and delivering cargo, and the Acting Judge found for the plaintiffs with costs.

According to a German sociologist, says the Kobe Herald, the reasons for the rapid increase the Singapore Court. of population in Japan are (1) early marriage, (2) divorce and remarriage in the event of fruitless union, and (3) the small number of numarried persons. These circumstances account for the very considerable annual increase about 700,000.

On the morning of the 21st inst. Rear-Admira Teragaki, of the Japanese Southern Squadron, paid an official visit to Macao on the gunboat Uji. The Admiral was received with the honours due to his rank, a guard of honour being posted at the naval wharf. His Excellency called upon H.E. the Governor, who an hour later returned the visit on board the Admiral's ship. An official dinner was subsequently given in the Admiral's honour at Government House, many of the leading officials being present.

According to the Asahi a meeting of the Diplomatic Corps was held at Peking on July 10 to consider, among other things, the extension of the Settlement at Shanghai, and the Huangpu Conservancy. It was decided that the foreign houses built outside the Settlement and to the North of it ought to be included in the Settlement. It was also decided to ask the Chinese Government to set aside Tls. 8,000,000 for the completion of the Huangpu Conservancy work. The Ministers who were present were those of Great Britain, Spain and Japan; the other Legations were represented by their Secretaries.

At the Marine Court yesterday - before Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., marine magistrate-P.C. Connor proceeded against W.C. Passmore master of the British steamship Haiching for having unlawfully blown the steam whistle of the said ship other than for the purpose of navigation at 10.20 am. on the 21st inst. Complainant stated that when the steamer was crossing the central fairway towards her wharf three long blasts were blown on her whistle as she was going ahead, and a little later three more were blown. When she got abreast of her wharf four short blasts were blown, and after letting go her anchor one long blast was blown. Witness brought the charge under Ordinance 10 of 1899, section 25, which referred to collision and the summons was dismissed.

We learn from the Queen's College magazine that His Excellency Sir F. Lugard has graciously given a trophy for competition among the Junior Elevens of Hongkong Schools. The gift, a really beautiful silver flower-bowl of chaste design, mounted on a stand to match, is of English design and workmanship. The trophy, this year—the first of the competition—after very keen struggles, was won by one of two teams from 't. Joseph's College, and, in the presence of a few invited guests, was handed to the happy winners by the generous donor in the late afternoon of Friday, the 19th June, on the lawn at the back of Government House. suitably engraved ministure shield was, at the same time, also given to each individual member of the successful XI. The handsome bowl remains in the possession of the school of the winning team until the final result of the next year's games is known. Queen's College in both Senior and Junior competition this year got second place only. The College hope to improve its position next year.

A TROUBLESONE ITALIAN.

Antonio Frezzini, who caters for the Italian mess on the railway works, was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of assaulting a Chinese.

Complainant, who was a hawker, told the India aroused such high hopes among lepers at | Court that on the evening of the 19th instant a Government asylum in that island that, to the defendant struck him because he had lost help them, subscriptions were raised among the something. Defendant, who had just returned public for a supply of nastine, which has just from the railway, found that someone had broken into his house, so he seized witness by the queue and took him to the Police Station, kicking him on the groin and scraping his eye on the way.

Constable Atwell stated that at 10 p.m. on the day mentioned, defendant took the complainant to the station by the queue, and accused him of robbery. At the station witness noticed that complainant had a cut on the eye Mr. Charles J. Roberts, manager of the ceeded to swing him around by the queue. A hanishka at the commencement of the meeting he said that when the society was promited. A hanishka at the commencement of the meeting he said that when the society was the Christian era. little doubt is and a mark on the groin, and defendant pro-

His Worship (to defendant)—This is rather

serious against you. Defendant—What the man says is a lie. His Worship-Do you say that the constable is telling lies?

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THE JOHORE PIRACY.

SINGAPORE, July 23rd. Three of the pirates, who plundered 1 Chinese junk near Johore on April 19th, have been sentenced to death i

The jurisdiction of the Court has been challenged and the points of the protest will be submitted to the Full Court of Judges in August.

[REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

THE "DERFLINGER" REFLOATEU.

London, July 23rd.

The N.D.L. steamer "Derflinger," which ran ashore at The Needles (!sle of Wight), has been towed off apparently uninjured.

Two hundred and fifty tons cargo had previously been discharged.

The passengers had an unpleasant night owing to the rough sea which prevailed.

THE FALL OF THE FRENCH CABINET.

LONDON, July 23rd. It appears that the hostile vote of the French Chamber was directed mainly against M. Clemenceau per-

It is understood that the new Cabinet will not involve any change of foreign policy, though the German press fears the readvent of Delcassé.

THE POLITICAL CRISIS IN FRANCE.

a Cabinet, M. Briand has accepted the responsibility.

THE TSAR'S COMING VISIT TO ENGLAND.

> PROTEST IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, July 23rd. The Labourites and the Nationalists the House of Commons united in moving a reduction of the Foreign Office Estimates as a protest against the coming visit of the Tsar.

The motion was rejected by 187 votes to 79.

Sir Edward Grey, Secretary State for Foreign Affairs, strongly deprecated discussions on the internal affairs of any foreign country largely based on biassed information.

INTERESTING BUDDHIST FINDS.

London, July 23rd.

A most interesting discovery has been made in a Buddhist stupa near It consists of a bronze casket

enclosing a crystal box containing three charred human bones believed to be portions of the ashes of Gantama As the Chinese pilgrim Huien

Sang stated that the ashes were placed entertained as to the authenticity of the discovery.

THE PORTUGUESE "DICTATOR."

A Lisbon despatch dated the 1st inst. says:was driven from power after the assassination of King Carlos, and is now in Portugal, having a skilful coup had elbowed her way into the returned to attend the funeral of his father, Yangtse Valley by means of a railway conces went to Cintra to day to thank King Manuel sion. There were other places where railways and Queen Amelia for their condolences on the were needed, and members of the society would occasion of his bereavement. He will after find ample scope for research in the lands wards return to Beira-Baixa to make arrange- watered by the Tigris and the Euphrates. A ments for the burial of his father there. The very great vista of difficulty and possibly presence of the ex-Dictator in Portugal gives danger for this country and for every European rise to some comment in the Press. The Re- race was being opened up by the newly awakenpublican journal Mundo says: "At any other ed ambitions and aspirations of the Eastern time Senhor Franco could only have returned Powers themselves. Japan, China, and Turkey to Portugal under the protection of armed were already showing that they were not only force. At the present moment the dead body desirous but capable of assimilating something of his father protects him."

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PUBLIC ROADS.

LTO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1909. DEAR SIR,-I would like to draw the attention of the Public Works Department to the condition of Robinson Road, especially that portion in the vicinity of Saymour Road and Terrace, which is badly in need of repair.

As an instance of the impassable nature of this road, covered as it is with loose publies, I saw a lady with a perambulator the other afternoon having to make use of the granite side channel. Unless the Authorities take the matter up soon, the residents of that locality will certainly suffer no end of inconvenience, besides having stiff bills to pay to their shoe-

Enclosing my card .- Yours faithfully, RESIDENT.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN ROBSON.

News has reached the Colony of the death of Captain A. J. Robson, who had for many years been in the service of the Douglas Steamship Co., and was lately in command of the steamer Haimun. He went Home on sick-leave a few months ago, and his death took place at Newcastle-on-Type on the 27th ult. The news will be received with deep regret all along the coast, for he was well known from Hongkong to Foochow and held in high esteem by all who knew him. Yesterday the flags of the Douglas S. S. Company's steamers in port were half-masted.

THE MACAO OPIUM FARM.

Our correspondent at Macao writes that on the afternoon of the 22nd instant tenders were opened for the opinm monopoly. The highest tender was submitted by Mr. Liang Kiu San, of Hongkong, the amount being \$131,700. The tender was submitted in the name of Ku Yeu San. The committee announced that the tender could not be accepted as the Government's reserve was \$160,000. This announcement has occasioned much adverse criticism of the Government, because no mention of any reserve or upset price was made in the advertisements. which declared that the highest offer would be

> LOCAL SPORT. WATER POLO.

LUSITANOS V. R.E. A friendly water pole match took place between Lusitano Recreation Club and Royal Engineers at the R.E. Camber, on Thursday It was a very fast and exciting com-The soldiers marked their opponents well and at half-time there was no score. The 4 goals were scored in the second half by Roza and Lopes, 2 each. Both teams seem to have improved

considerably. The teams were :-Goodyear, McCrory R.E. -- Morrish, Barton, Coxon, Holmes and Marshall.

L.R.C.:-A. J. V. Ribeiro, J. M. C. Lopes, F. L. da. Roza, C. A. C. Rodrigues, C. M. S. Alves, R. A. Carvalho and R. C. da Silva. The Lusitano Recreation Club meet the 88th

Company R.G.A. in the third round of the Water Polo Shield Competition at the V.R.C. enclosure on Monday, at six o'clock in the

BYPHOON ALARMS.

To the surprise and disgust of most people in the colony the typhoon signals were hoisted yesterday morning for the second time this week. The black cone, point downwards, and dram indicated that the typhoon was south west of Hongkong and the usual features, heavy showers of rain with occasional gusts of wind, were manifested. As was to be expected business on the harbour was speedily effected. Sampans and lighters moved off from the steamers and made for shelter, though on this occasion a larger number than usual remained behind and reaped a golden or silver harvest. At night the now familiar green, red, green lights were exhibited.

CENTRAL ASIAN SCCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Central Asian Society was held in London last month, under the presidency of the Earl of Ronaldshay, M.P., who was supported by General Sir E. Gordon, Sir Alfred Lyall, Sir Mortimer Durand, Sir Fryer, Colonel Pemberton, Colonel Picot, and Mr. Lynch, M.P. The Hou. Secretary (Mr. E. Penton) read the annual report, which stated that the society now had 137 members. an increase of 17 since the beginning of 1908, The subscriptions amounted to 2128. On the motion of Sir Thomas Gordon, seconded by Sir Mortimer Durand, the report was adopted. at this exact spot by Emperor The Earl of Ronaldshay was appointed. came under their consideration were due to the advance of Russia across rais. Since then a change had taken place, and the relations between this country and Russia were far more satis actory than they were. Other problems had arisen which were due to the desire of Eastern races for national development. The Senhor Joso Franco, the "Dictator," who utmost watchfulness was needed to preserve our own power, for only a few days ago Germany by of the methods and ideals of the West

DISTURBANCE IN A HAIRDRESSING SALOON

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. F. A. Hazeland heard a summons for assault brought by A. Lander, manager of the Alexandra Cinematograph, against J. O. Speiss, manager of the Paris Toilet Company, and a crosssummons brought by the latter.

When the case was called, his Worship asked if the matter could not be settled.

Complainant said he asked Mr. Speiss for an apology, but that gentleman refused to give

His Worship - If I adjourn this case for a week, do you think there is any chance of your coming to a settlement?

Defendant-I don't think so. I' don't want to settle it. ---

Complainant was then called to the witness stand, and deposed that on the morning of the 20th instant the defendant used abusive and insulting language to him in the Paris Toilet Co's, shop, caught him by the threat and pulled him round. The reason of this was because he complained about a bill he received, and which he considered excessive. His wife had been charged eight or nine dollars for having her hair dressed, and he told the defendant that this was absolute robbery.

His Worship-That was a very strong word

Witness said he often heard the same word used by passengers in the Hongkong Hotel. His Worship-Before this, had you been on friendly terms with the defendant?

Witness-Yes. Defendant-Never. And the complainant did not tell me it was robbery. He called me a robber, and a --- robber.

His Worship (to complainant)-Did you use the word robber?

Witness-No.

Defendant was then called to the stand to give evidence on the cross-summons. He stated that at about 11.30 on the morning of the 20th instant the complainant entered his shop with some cinematograph posters. Before taking his departure witness asked him why he struck certain items out of the bill supplied him. The bill was not excessive, but was \$4 less than it should have been Complainant told him that his wife was not an American lady, whereupon witness got angry. and taking the bill said, " Never mind. If you don't want to pay it I will arrange that." Complainant said, "Look here, you are a --- robber." Witness then seized the complainant, and gave him time to take the word back, but he would not withdraw it.

Witness was questioned by the complainant Which language did the conversation take

place in !- In English. And in what language did I make use of the Pardon me, it was ratioh ...

only your wife present in the front store?-My wife and boy.

When I told you I'd pay the bill you took it and crushed it up ?-Yes.

And you told me you would put me in Court . right away if I did not pay it?-Yes.

way, that it was like robbery, didn't you strike | bereavement but a national disaste. me twice in the face? - No.

What right had you to insult my nation by calling me a dirty Jew? I am a Hebrew, and I represent one of the best nations in the world .- I did not call you a dirty Jew. I was not aware you were a Jew.

When you caught hold of my coat and tried to push me against a showcase, didn't I tell you I was not in a humour to fight, and did not intend to fight?—No.

His Worship was of opinion that both parties were in the wrong, but he thought the person most to blame was Mr. Lander, because he started the row by using the word "robbery," which was calculated to provoke a breach of the peace. Mr. Spiess, however, had no right to touch the other man, so he would bind both parties over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for one year.

DIPLOMATS IN PEKING.

M, de Carcer, Spanish Minister, who has been in Peking since 1905, starts for home on July 26, leaving the position of doyen of the Diplomatic Corps to M. von Knehinski, Austrian Minister. The British, Japanese, Austrian and Spanish Ministers are still in Peking, but other Ministers are away at Shanhaikwan, the summe resort. M. A. Delcoigne, Charge d'Affaires, may also shortly leave Peking. Mr. H. D. Fletcher is the American Charge since Mr. Rockhill's promotion to the Ambassadorship in Russia, and no new Plenipotentiary has yet been appointed. M. Pabst has been transferred to the Paris Foreign Office, and M. Margery, now in Siam, may not arrive in Peking until the end of this year. M Beisanas is now the French Charge, M. Oudenjik is the Dutch Charge till the arrival of the Minister. Baron Sendal is now in Tokyo. and M. Broderode is now the Portuguese Charge. Owing to the absence of M. Wallenberg. M. Cronholm will shortly leave Tokyo to take Swedish Logation. - Japan of the

INDIA AND OPIUM.

It is very difficult to explain the fluctuations in the opium trade between India and the Fur ther East. In the year 1908-9 the exports of the drug to China and the Treaty Ports declined by only 2 per cent., in spite of the anti-opium movement, and the value actually rose by nearly ten lakhs of rupees. But at the same time the shipments to the a traits Settlements fell off by 16 per cent. in quantity and 214 lakhs in value. The official conclusion drawn is that the restriction in sales by the Government of India has affected the quantity sent to other countries, for which the Straits Settlements constitute the distributing centre, rather than to China. The course of trade during the current year should | Manila on the 22nd inst., and is expected here show whether this change is likely to be a permanent one, and what effect will be produced by the recent international conference at Shanghai. | Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore China, apparently, still wants Indian opium, and on the 21st inst., and is expected here on the Is prepared to pay a high price for it. Pioneer. 11th prox.

THE RECENT MURDERS IN LONDON. FURTHER DETAILS.

The telegrams in the Indian papers give the

following particulars of the murder of Colonel Sir William Curson Wyllie and Doctor Lalcaca, of Shanghai, at the Imperial Institute:at the Savoy Hotel and proceeded to the Indian Association's 'At Home in the Jehangir Hall of the Imperial Institute. When the musi- be liable to six menths' imprisonment or a fine cal was finishing Sir William was descend. of £100 and to forfeiture of any money due to ing the staircase when he was accosted by him under the contract. The same penalties a student who fired rapidly four shots shall be incurred by any shipowner's employee at his head with the muzzle of the revolver who is not himself part owner of the ship if he close to his face. The fifth shot struck Sir takes out an insurance on the vessel and the of yards distant. The bystanders seized the assassin, who wrested his hand free and placed "Without benefit of salvage to the insurer." the revolver to his own head. The weapon, however, clicked harmlessly, being empty.

loaded revolvers, a dagger and a knife. the floor. She knelt down, for the wounds had and did no business. disfigured him. Then I saw horror leap into her eyes. Quite quietly she said: "It is my permitted insurance when there was bond-fide

him ! " It was Lady Curzon Wyllie. Doctors and police were summoned. his eye was shattered. He was removed to his gate the severity of the measure he made a home, where his nephew had just arrived from mistake in bringing forward the amendment.

Doctor Lalcaca expired in hospital.

the outrage, says that Sir Leslie Probyn rushed ships. He was glad to say that the measure forward and seized the assassin, who was had already proved extremely effective, for forced down into a chair. Sir Leslie was since its introduction the issue of the objectionslightly injured in the face. Dr. Lalcaca was able policies against which it was directed had talking to Sir William Curzon Wyllie just practically ceased. (Hear, hear.) The amendpreviously to his death, and Dr. Buchanan ment was negatived. Mr. McArthur moved thinks he must have noticed the actions of the | that any person should be allowed to insure | assassin and thrust himself before Sir William. against liability in connection with a ship if he has been remanded for a week. He showed the running down of another vessel or for stalls, boxes, circles, pit, and gallery just like equestrian and military, shows, whether of callous behaviour. He shook his head when throwing cargo overboard in a storm, Mr. our best British-theatrical and variety houses. asked if he had anything to say, but explained | Churchill replied that the owner would be | "The new Tokyo theatre stage is to be quite | round bucklers, or Christian knights, or North that he did not wilfully murder Dr. Lalcaca. He liable. Mr. Arnold Herbert thought there as large and quite as well equipped mechanic Country rebels, and in a different way the saw him advance and fired in self-defence.

says the murderer smilingly engaged Colonel a person who was not the owner of a vessel Curzon Wyllie in conversation and then suddenly might incur liability for its detention. Mr. drew a revolver and fired five successive shots | Seaverus thought that if a ship arrived late at its Lalcaca accidentally. Before the Magistrate pay a new import duty there should be liberty the assassin gave his name as Madhu Lal to insure against the risk. The amendment apparently be devoted pretty equally to the made up for by musical interludes.

disciple of the notorious Krishnavarma.

deepest horror and detestation. The murderer, he said, was a fanatic whose mind had been in with anarchist literature. the struggle with the assassin.

London, July 6. The * ga Khan presided at a meeting of Indians held in t axton Hall last night to protest against the murders of Sir Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Lalcaca. The Maharajas of Cooch-Behar and Bobbili were present The Aga Khan described the murder of Sir Curzon And when I told you in French, in a friendly Wyllie as not merely a personal or public

Sir M. M. Bhownaggree moved and Mr. Ameer Ali seconded a resolution denouncing the

The brother of Madar Lal appeared on the platform and repudiated the crime. He was deeply agitated. An extremist who dissented from the resolution was expelled from the Hall after a fight in which he broke his stick over the head of an Anglo-Indian.

RAILWAYS AND TRAMWAYS IN NORTH CHINA.

The reports for 1907 and 1908 of the Imperial Railways, says a Consular report on the trade of Tientsin, of North China show that the Peking-Mukden line suffered by the general trade depression in 1907 and 1908; but in spite of agricultural distress and severe floods in 1908. the ratio of working expenses to earnings, which rose from 28 per cent. in 1906 to 37 per cent. in 1907, was kept down again to 28 per cent, in 1908. The directors in their report for the year ended September 30, 1908, make the following note on the Peking-Kalgan Railway: "The satisfactory financial returns from the Imperial Railways of North China have enabled us to make substantial annual payments from the surplus revenue to the directors of the new Peking-Kalgan Railway, and it is a pleasure to note that the construction of this new line makes steady progress, and when completed will form permanent testimony to the financial success of our line. The Peking-Kalgan line is a very important extension of the communications o

the Empire.' Within the last two or three years the system of tramways worked by the "Compagnie de Tramways et d'Eclairage electriques de Tientsin," a Belgian company, has been considerably extended. Originally designed only to make a circuit round the Chinese city along the boulevards formed by the demolition of the old city walls, an extension along the Chinese Bund, the system was carried across the river to the Austrian concession by a bridge opened in November, 1906; and in May, 1907, an agreement was concluded with the Japanese concession for running the line through the main street of that concession and thus providing a direct route between the foreign settlements and the Chinese city apart from the route through the Russian, Italian, and Austrian concessions on the other side of the river. Until this extension was carried out the tramways did not pay, but it is now believed that their success in the future is assured. There are between eight and nine miles open to traffic, nearly all double tracks. The receipts from the tramways alone are_given as £13,120 in 1907 and £19,400 in 1908, but the Consul has been

unable to ascertain the cost of working. LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Sumatra left Singapore for this port on the 23rd instant at 11.30 a.m., and is due here on the 28th instant at about 9 a.m. Line) left Thursday, Island for this port via on the 2nd prox.

The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Bombay

GAMBLING ON SHIPWRECK.

The Marine Insurance (Gambling Policies) Bill, for which the Board of Trade is responsible, was considered on the 29th ult, by Standing Committee C. of the House of Commons, Sir O. Brynmor Jones in the chair. Clause 1 provides that if any person makes a contract of marine Sir William and Lady Curzon Wyllie dined insurance without having any bond-fide interest, direct or indirect, in the safety of the ship, or a bond-fide expectation of such interest, he shall William as he fell. A sixth shot struck in the contract is subject to any such condition side of the Parsee doctor Lateaca, who was a couple as "Interest or no interest," "Without further proof of interest than the policy itself," or

Any broker or insurer who issues such a policy, will also be liable to the penalties mentioned The murderer was arrested. He carried two unless he acted in ignorance. In consequence of the House having sat till nearly three o'clock An eye-witness describing the outrage said: in the morning the Committee were unable to A stately woman in evening dress came upstairs | get the quorum of twenty members till the chair from the cloak room at the sound of shots to see had been occupied for forty minutes. The prewhat had happened. "Poor fellow," she said, vious Thursday, after a late sitting of the as she looked at the form of the Englishman on | House, the Committee failed to obtain a quorum | Mr. McArthur, pointing out that the Bill

husband, my husband; why was not I with interest, objected to the phrase as too vague and proposed to substitute "insurable interest." Mr. Churchill (President of the Board of Trade) Sir William had been killed on the spot and said that if Mr. McArthur's object was to mitiwhich would increase the number of insurance policies likely to be penalised. words of the Bill had been carefully chosen Dr. Buchanan, who was an eye-witness of to prevent the creation of sham interests in

were cases in which the amendment would be cally as any we have. The auditorium will seat | ceremonial and ecclesiastical processions, In Mr. Thorburn describing the assassination useful. Mr. Charles Roberts pointed out that was rejected by 16 to five. Mr. McArthur

Indian students. He knew Dhingra, whose insurance of ships by employees of the owners. Syndicate is, I understand, prepared to book all | character of St. George, a fine military figure, brother is a barrister at Lahore. The latter had Mr. Churchill argued that it was most un- sorts of travelling theatrical and variety comwritten to Colonel Wyllie begging him to exert desirable that masters, seamen, stevedores, or panies coming along -or making a detour-on tomb at Warwick. his influence with Dhingra and persuade him to other employers who had special knowledge of the way to Australia and America. renounce his anarchist associates. Dhingra was vessels and might be concerned in their navigaan engineering student at the University tion or the packing of their cargoes should be tion with this impending theatre is that it is interest me, though the dispersion of the heretics College and came from Amritsar. He formerly allowed to insure the vessels. (Hear, hear.) really a most startling innovation. As you by the sound of "Alleluia" makes a stirring lived at the India House, Highgate, and was a The amendment was rejected. At the instance know, notwithstanding the successes achieved picture. So does the Danstan episode, sepecially of the President of the Board of Trade the in all parts of the world by those great Japan; the treatment of the canons wives, which we Surendranath | anerjee interviewed begged following new sub-section was adopted: "For ese players Kawa Kami and his wife, Sala know confusedly from legends told in the prothe public to dissociate the Indian community | the purpose of giving jurisdiction under | Yacco, the Japs rarely tolerate women taking historic historic historics of our childhood, and which, tracts:from the crime which they would view with the | this Act every offence shall be deemed to have | to the stage. been committed either in the place in which the same actually was committed or in any place in | for the new Tokyo theatre they have established which the offender may be." The Bill passed Trough Committee and was sent back to the

PHILOSOPHY OF FRIVOLITY.

PROFESSOR RECOMMENDS FLIRTING. Professor Palmer, who occupies the chair of

has earned for himself the new title of "Professor of Flirting." He is the oldest and most popular member of the faculty of Harvard, and consequently his declaration that all students should flirt is dramatic company was frequently heard of, and

"Flirting is the surest road to the proper knowledge of social life. The girls of Radcliffe which is the women's college of Harvard University] and the boys at Harvard. devote too much time to study, with the result that when they complete their university course they know nothing of social life.

"They should mingle a little frivolity with their studies, and flirt. "Recently, on parting with an overstudious girl who has taken her degree at Radcliffe, I told her that she must flirt 'good and hard

to make up for lost time. She agreed. "Of course, it makes a lot of difference who does the flirting, and when, where, and how it is done, but a little harmless flirting is like a real holiday. One can have flirting mixed with studies and emerge all right."

Professor Palmer is sixty seven years of ago, and is twice a widower. It is reported that he will soon be married again, this time to a professor of Wellesley College, another famous college for women.

BRITISH TRADE IN 1908.

The annual statement of the trade of the United Kingdom in 1908 is issued. There has been a considerable decrease in imports, while exports have also shown a decrease, the figures being: Imports, £592,953,487 (1907 £645,807,942); exports, £377,103,824 £462,135,083). The principal figure in the list of imports is that of grain and flour, £72,733,334 though here there is a decrease of £2,675,822 compared with 1907. Other imports were: Meat, including animals for food, £49,448,334; "other food and drink," £68,576,894; tobacco, £5,167,153; the total value of articles imported for home consumption being £244,134,089. On this total the decrease compared with 1907 is £3,156,507 In raw materials and articles mainly manufactured the principal items are: Cottor £53.834,883; wool, £30,746,990; oil seeds, nuts, oils, gums, &c., £28,514,967; wood and timber. £24,306,169. In each department comparison with 1907 shows a decrease, cotton falling by £14,625,314, wool by over 53 millions, and woo and timber by nearly three millions. The total value of the imports in this section was £203,455,017. the total for 1907 being £241,248,871. The value of articles wholl or mainly manufactured imported during the year was £143,085,597, against £ 54,904,292 in the previous year. Miscellaneous and unclassified imports totalled £2,278,784. Exports for the year and their value are Food, drink, and tobacco, £21,937,651; raw materials and articles mainly unmanufactured, £52,382,449; articles wholly or mainly manufac tured, £296,955,416; miscellaneous, £5,828,258. The principal item in this section is £95,055,513 for manufactured cotton goods, a decrease of The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian | £15.381.579 compared with 1907. Among the principal items remaining are: Food and drink miscellaneous), £15,962,044 (decrease £1,106,725); coal, coke, and manufactured fuel £41,615,923 (decrease £503,071); iron and steel manufactures. £37,406,028 decrease £9,157.358) machinery, £30,999,516 (decrease £743,737) wool, £28,391,922 (decrease £5,766,935).

IN THE FAR EAST.

SIG EDWARD MOSS'S EXPERIENCES ..

One of the founders of that colossal enterprise, the Moss Empires, Limited, has of late taken to writes:-Whatever may be the reason of it, travelling a good deal. Sir Edward and Lady English people take naturally to the business Moss, after an extensive tour in the East, have of pageant-acting, and do it well. Perhaps it is just returned to London. To a Referce represt an unconscious recollection of the popular art of sentative who called upon him at the Savoy the Middle Ages, the recognition of which, Hotel, Sir Edward discoursed concerning his, since Ruskin and Morris wrote, has become a recent globe-trotting.

China, Japan, and the Sandwich Islands, and instinct may conceal its methods, but does not back home through America, breaking our know why. When a medieval king or bishop journey principally at San Francisco, Chicago

and New York. As might have been expected, the conversation

soon took a theatrical and variety turn. "The theatres in China," said Sir Edward, 'are still of the old, small, dark wooden type, wherein one play will last many days, and sometimes weeks. It fact, the Chinese still seem perfectly contented with their old-world and great images. Nowadays we pick out half a (to us) uscless and hampering conventions-at least, that was my experience of them in Hankow and Hongkony.

rule; two proofs of an awakening towards few years have, consciously, learnt in the school modern civilisation. One was at Peking, where of Ammergan; that is, to get together levers of I found a travelling hippodrome billed; the idea-"amateurs, 'amatore," we may call other was at Shanghai, where I found a Referce. them-and teach them to work for a general

datoness, of course the Japanese are ages ahead | well as they can: Much, no doubt, is owing to of the Chinese, so much so that they endeavour skilful drilling, but surely much also to capacity to be quite European—that is, in themselves, and good will working towards a general end. for their motto is 'Japan for the Japs,' They Japan—not they.

"They are really very promising, I assure you. then in the stage representations of Shakea distinct promise of prosperity in the enter- and very effective for the purposes of a pageant. tainment business. Several shows are pro- There is also plenty of soft green, which in the mised there.

indeed an eye-opener-or will be-in the of the electric light in the evening performance theatrical and variety line. In Tokyo I found striking on the full foliaged trees; also the plans in progress for building a grand new masses of black or white in the processions of The assassin is 22 years old, and wears had a bond-fide interest to protect. One of the theatre designed entirely on European lines, clergy and nuns, which make a good general spectacles. He appeared in the police court and officers, for example, might be made liable for It is to be built on the cantilever system, with effect of contrast. The same may be said of the

about three thousand.

Imperial. One of its chief directors is one of presentation which keeps the mind of the the principal native railway officials of that spectators in an attitude of enjoyment and fall in his face. The sixth shot struck Dr. destination and its eargo had in consequence to city—a highly honourable grandee. The style expectation of more enjoyment. The inevitable

" Now, however, in order to provide players in Tokyo an extensive School of Dramatic Art wherein they are training for the stage not only the best young men but also the best young of the very mother young lady pupils are diplomatists, members of the daughters of There's a volte-face for you!

found there, and also in Honolulu, a very clever moral philosophy at the University of Harvard, comedy company playing 'Mr. Hopkinson,' When Knights Were Bold, and similar pieces, simplicity and beautiful piety attracts us next, with Miss Grace Palotta, formerly of the Gaiety. brought in skilfully with the Canterbury Just a piece of coloured bunting; much the Japan, Mr. Maurice Bandmann's strong ending fitly with the reappearance of St.

received with great respect. Professor Palmer | evidently with ratisfactory financial results. "We came back through America, leaving there a little over a week ago. There wasn't much doing then, as it was the off season. All the chief vaudeville managers were most kind to us, and we saw a good deal to interest us. "Have I brought home anything likely to be of use to the Moss and Stoll theatres and variety houses? Well, yes, I think you may predict to Referenders that if present negotiations come off all right they will find us show-

ing in London and other parts of the British

Isles a big Japanese 'find' of mine. I fancy it

will prove one of the biggest sensations ever seen in London." "To refer again to Japan," continued Sir truth, and all that is wanting is that Edward, "the funniest thing we saw there was which cannot be reproduced, the street, the wrestling. The most popular wrestler we the crowd, and the innumerable company of met was the fattest, tubbiest man I ever saw. | small people who had some right to be there. Lady Moss took some secret snapshots of him. | In fact, she secured a very varied group of bishops and other lords, may, the King himself, pictures everywhere. She may publish many of cannot be attended by their full state: but we

COMMERCIAL DEPRESSION IN JAPAN.

diary she has kept.

A White Paper on the trade of Japan published at the end of last month in London states | happiest moment in the life of Henry VI., most that last year's foreign trade was marked by a | innocent and unfortunate of Kings, and till his depression and stagnation such as have never been witnessed since the opening of the ports of Japan to foreign trade. To say that it was disastrous to practically all concerned is no exaggeration and, apart from failures of fereign commercial establishments, happily not Eritish, most importing firms lost money. A combination of unfavourable circumstances, is and out of Japan, brought about this state of affairs. As a result of the development of the country after the war, the year 1907 showed an unpre- of religious services, but as his Grace of cedented amount of trade, and a comparison with that year's figures is hardly fair. Soon that has been seen to. I ut when it comes to after the beginning of 1908 a a business depression set in, gradually increasing in severity. op, not in dumb show but with the very words Enterprises already begun were abandoned and of the office-it seunds . dd. with trade depression in North China, the boy- a clear and interesting sketch of the aims of the in the low pressure trough to the S.S.E. of purchases of material given up at a loss. What cott of Japanese goods in South China, the full in silver, financial depression abroad and and political apprehension at home directly affecting the money market, trade never had the slightest chance and went from bad to worse. In the boom of 1906-7 it is feared orders were somewhat recklessly booked. For a year, or possibly man," to which "A sterne strife" has been two, things will not have sufficiently adjusted adapted. themselves to permit of a thorough improvement.

AOTAI JEME AND IR. MORRISON.

A report has been submitted by Taotai Jeme Tien yow to the Yuch uanpu in regard to Dr. Morrison's letter in the Times criticizing the proceeded with unremitting spirit to the end. thekiang and Kiangsu Railways. Taotai Jeme says that on account of the minute carefully examined the works in his inspection of the line with Mr. Foord, and found that the Pageant to be an education for old and young, statements made in that paper were one-sided. selfish; intended to mislead those unacquainted founded. He deals with the charges seriatim.

THE CHURCH PAGEANT.

The English Church Pageant was opened at Fulham in the Palace grounds on 17th June. The correspondent of the Morning Post common-place; the art which had no need to "Yes; we have had a splendid four months' conceal art, because it had the popular said Sir Edward. We have been in instinct which makes popular art; and wanted to build, he did not think about art; he appointed Williams of Sens, William Wykeham, or Rodger Keys Master of the Works, who summoned the chief mason and the chief carpenter and carver, and bade them by the King's order build walls of so many "foot of assise" and windows of so many "days" of glass "flourished with lilies and roses," and carve dozen architects and make them proceed by way of competition, specification; taking out of quantities, and lowest tender; and we got what we "I found, however, two exceptions to the deserve. The makers of pageants in the last "In the matter of progress towards-up to- effect, doing each his or her own little bit as

With the exception of a very few blues and are not taking any Free Trade dectrines in Old yellows, the scheme of colours is admirable. The predominance of crimson in some of the "What do I think of the prospects of Japan scenes, which was notable at the Coronation of theatrically and varietyly?" said Sir Edward. Edward VII., and which may be seen now and "In Kobe and other Japanese cities there is speare's historical plays, is peculiarly English, daylight harmonises with the sylvan scone. "But as for Tokyo-ah! That is just now | We note here the strange but beautiful effect heathens with long gleaming spears and "Its name? Well, I think it will be called the and no hurry, are elements of success in a

It was right that Mr. Marshall, the originator "For example, the new Tokyo Theatre of the Pageant, should introduce it in the clad in plate armour copied from the Beauchamp

I confess that the Romano British Church sympathy of the audience was clearly not with Dunstan, but with Queen Elfieds, whose part was acted with much grace and dignity.

The Coronation of William the Conqueror sets us on firmer ground, for we have manuscript evidence and the inestimable Bayeux tapestry as a guide. One of the most interesting scenes, because intracte of those which every child knows, is the As a cold, phlegmatic statement, quite apart "As to other theatrical items in Japan, I compilers of the Book of the lagrante the from taste or tact. giving us the old French story of the tragedy. The Miracle Play in its childish and rustic | For, the Union Jack of Britain is (like any

"In several parts of China, and especially in Pilgrimage and the England of Chaucer and George, the patron of chivalry, to close up the

On the Second Part probably the most generally interesting episodes are those connected with the names of Henry V., Henry VI., Edward VI., and Archbishop Laud. The funeral and coronation procession are magnificent, horse and foot, copes, scarlet robes, mitres, and banners make a brave show, and the heraldry alone is a marvel of true antiquarianism. So, too, is the scene of the "Refounding of King's College, Cambridge," of which place of education we have a vivid iversity and the King. As these defile before of archeeology; the several figures suggest n a "restored" procession, for instance, the them by way of illustrating a very complete must protest against Shakespeare's "proud prelate," Cardinal Beaufort, who when be lived would not have moved without crossbearers. trainbearers, maces, pillars, and a retinue of serving gentlemen, being shown here walking, in the toil of a procession without as much as a verger before him. This scene shows the mind was-clouded by disease a man of high designs and noble actions. The suppression of Cistercian numbers and the departure of the white nuns in the midst of weeping neighbours is touching, and strikes a true note. The consecration of Archbishop Parker might have been omitted, as being more interesting as a historical fact than as a striking incident. We do not know what the clergy think of the representation of solemn ceremonies and recital anterbury was present we presume that all crowning a King and consecrating an archbish-

Mr. Shaw, the conductor of the music, gives us compilers. To some ears the predominance of ancient ecclesiastical music is fatigning at a first hearing. But this is relieved by such beautiful compositions as "Urbs beata, Hierusalem et Syon filiae." St. Patrick's hymn (the "Lorica") "Agincourt," and the melody of "Lord Bate-

The weather was most unfavourable, for the very first scene of all was rained upon, damped, and draggled; but nothing could damp the good humour of the actors and the actresses, whose pretty dresses soon became fringed with mud. The rain cleared off, and the Pageant

The Handbook of the Pageant is worth read ling from cover to cover. It helps to carry out criticisms by The Times on the railway he | the words of the Bishop of London in his letter written last November; "We want this and so indeed it is, and should set many, Churchpeople and others too, thinking of what with engineering works, inaccurate and un- the Church of England is and has been, and how it is at once the same and different through fifteen hundred years of national life.



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Under this title Mr. W. T. Goodge contributes some verses to the Sydney Sunday Times, of which we give the following ex-

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heroic knight! No. the Empire doesn't rest upon the flapping And it doesn't rest on bombast and unnecessary

representation in the processions of the Un- And it doesn't rest on several things which (the us, real history is reproduced with the help The obsequious Little Englander may possibly be ranked!

> What's the real intrinsic value of a faded photo Of a lock of hair? A wedding ring? A tombstone

Yet a picture, for some reason, one would rather starve than sell?

Of a picture that was painted and not painted over

What's the value of a myriad things, too many Worth to others really nothing, yet worth all the Shall this grim commercial spirit overshadow Leaving nought to race and kinship or our

WEATHER REPORT

fealty to the King?

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: -On the 23rd at 11.45 a.m. Black South

Cone and Drum hoisted. At 11.55 a.m. The barometer has fallen moderately on the S. coast of China, and risen considerably over the N.E. part of the Sea of

A circular depression appears to have formed seems likely to move towards W.N.W. The depression lying to the North of Japan

yesterday has moved into the Pacific. The high pressure area remains over the Pacific between the Loochoos and the Bonins. Moderate E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and strong N. to E. winds along the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.13 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood(*) E. winds, mo-Formosa Channel derate.

South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between N.E. winds, Hongkong and Hainan ... strong.

(*) N.E. and E. winds, strong; squally,

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A. M. THOMSON, Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1909.

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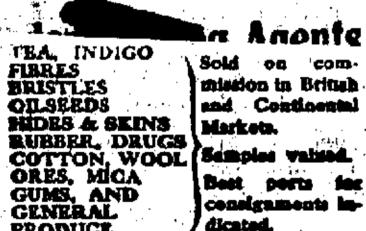
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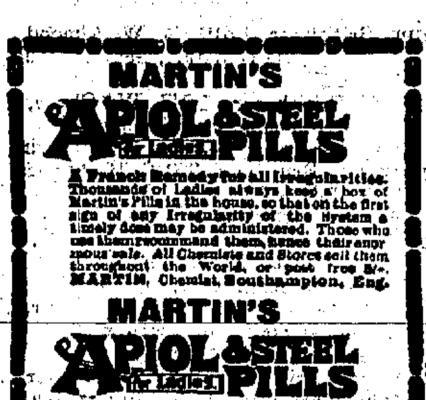
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THE RUBBER INDUSTRY.

In 1908 the world's production of rubber was 'ed a little and have no buyers over 345. variously estimated at from 65,000 to 70,000 from the Malay Peninsula and Caylon, and 16,000 tons from the rest of the world. Consumption last year was estimated at 67,500 tons, and, as it is said to be increasing at the rate of 5 to 10 per cent. per annum, it should amount to over 91.00 : tons on the basis of an annual increase of 8 per sellers at 140. Luzons are enquired for but no cent. It is a fact that for the last seven years production has barely kept pace with consumption, and, owing to the increasing demand, the trees in the more easily reached districts of added that the supply from West Africa fell | ru ing weak during the early part of the week, from 17,000 tons in 1907 to 15,000 tons in 1908. Hence, with the doubt as to the possibility of any substantial increase in the supply of in the form of limited liability companies. heading. While the output of plantation rubber was only 2.000 tons last year, the estimated increase in its production to 30,000 tons by 1912 will not be much, it at all, in excess of the growth in consumption, which, as above stated, is expected to reach more than 91,000 tons in 1912, showing an increase of some 24,000 tons from the for he remarks. present basis. It might well be supposed that wild rubber could be produced more cheaply former. But the very reverse is the case. Plantation rubber, it is proved, can be pro-

duced at from 1s 3d to 1s 6d per 1b., while the collection of wild rubber under present conditions costs 2s 6d to 3s per 1b. Consequently, should the price of rubber fall to 3s per lb., the Brazilian and West African article becomes no longer profitable to collect, and the supplies from these two quarters are practically eliminated. The added, commands also a higher price. comes, therefore, to this, that if production should get so far ahead of consumption as to bring about a fall in price, the first sufferer will be wild rubber, and so soon as its competition ceases the balance between supply and demand will be immediately restored. In the opinion of those best qualified to judge, there is little chance of any fall in the price of rubber this year, and owing to the increased demand for the article in connection with electricity and the motor industry, the movement is more likely to be the other way. The possibility of producing artificial or "synthetic" rubber to compete with the "live" product may be wholly dismissed, at all events for the present Now what a rise in the price of rubber means. to the shares of the plantation companies may be illustrated by taking what is usually considered the leading concern in the Malay States, viz., the Selanger Rubber Company which has a capital of £30,000 in 3 0,000 shares of 2s. each.

For 1908 the Selanger paid 75 per cent, having realised an average of 4s. 43d. per lb. for its rubber. The price of Para rubber to-day is, 5s. 10dd. per lb., and the cultivated article fotches rather more. Calculated on last year's output, every additional 1d. per lb. means an extra 2 3.5 per cent. on the capital of the company. If, therefore, the Selangor obtains an average of 5s. 6d. per lb. his year, there should be an extra 31½ per cent. on the top of the 75 per cent. dividend for 1908, without taking into consideration the larger output which is confidently expected. The 2s. Selanger shares stand at 27s. 6d. but, with the prospect of at least 100 per cent. this year, they are not ex-cessively dear, especially in view of the produc-tion, which must continue to increase for some years to come. Among other Malay companies, the Linggi paid 60 per cent., the Pateling 45 per cent, and the Anglo-Malay 30 per cent. for 1908, while among those whose financial year ends in March, the Bukit Rajah has paid two interim dividends of 12 per cent., and is expected to declare a final one of 16 per cent., making 40 per cent. for the twelve months. The Cicely, with a very small capital of £16,000, has paid 27; per cent., and a balance dividend of 22; per cent. is looked for, making 50 per cent. for the year, while Vallambrosa paid 55 per cent. for 1907-8, and is expected to give from 70 to 80 per cent. for 1908-9. These are but a selected few of the leading Malay companies, and there are many more which have either only recently entered or are about to enter the producing stage that are probably worth attention, such as Damansara, London Asiatic, Golden Hope, Batu Caves, Highland and Lewland, Klanang, &c. All the above are situated in the Malay States, but the rubber-planting industry is by

cent. premium, are situate in the Republic of Panama, about eight miles from the Canal This is a recently-formed company, with an issued capital of only £26,000, and the following information is available. The acres, containing more than 50,000 rubber trees, ranging in age from five to eight years, and ready for tapping. Further 741 acres have been cleared, and are suitable for planting young trees, and the company also owns a virgin forest of 40,000 acres, estimated to contain 40,000 wild rubber trees. Labour is plentiful, and, according a report of Captain G. W. Bird, with rubber at 3s 6d per lb., a profit of £18,000 should be realised in 1909-10. Even if this estimate be halved there would very large dividends on the small capital. In Ceylon there are also many rubber, companies, as well as in Java and Sumatra. Investors must, of course, look at the size of the capital, the acreage, and the character of the management of the different companies in making their selections, but it certainly seem been the main cause of her troubles gave way to that plantation rubber will become an increas-

no means confined to that portion of the globe,

and for instance, the Henriquez estates, the

shares of which are already quoted at 100 per

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated July 23rd, state :- Business continues dull and we have nothing of any importance to report. Rates continue steady but with a slight inclination to weakness. Ex change on London closes at 1/8 15, and on Shanghai at 743 T. T.

RANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled firmer and with an unsatisfied demand at 1901 and 1905 the rate rose to 1000 at which a fair number of shares changed hadds which a latter part of the week. The latest London rate is £92.10. Nationals are enquired for at 55. MA-INE INSURA CES .-- With the exception of small sales of Cantons at 195 and an improvement in North Chinas to 115 we have nothing

to report under this heading. FIRE INSURANCES.—Chinas continue with buyers at 116, but no shares are forthcoming except at an advance. Hongkongs have reced-

SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos tons, of which about 38,000 tons come from the have found buyers at 322 and 33, closing with vast rubber forests of Brazil. 14,000 tons from bayers at the former rate. Star Ferrys have the West Coast of Africa, only about 2,000 tons been done at 26 for old and 15½ for new Shells have ruled quieter with a London quotation of 60/3, and close at 70/-. Douglases and Indo-Chinas continue neglected.

> sales at 1374 close with buyers at that and with shares seem to be available. MINING .- We have nothing to report under this heading except a further fall in Langkats

REPINERIES.—China Sugars after small

the Amazon basin-still the principal source of | Docks. WH RVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongsupply have been so ruthlessly tapped that it kong and Whampon Docks have changed hands has become necessary to penetrate deeper and at 66 and 67, and close, with sellers at the lutter deeper into the interior, with a resultant in- rate. Kowloon Wharfs have found buyers at crease in the cost of collection. It may be the improved rate of 58. Shanghai Docks after have improved to 8 , and Hongkew Wharfs

after touching 145, close firmer at 150. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongwild rubber, there is a simple explanation kong Lands after small sales at 108 close with for the numerous rubber plantations which sellers. Hotels have advanced to 873 for old have recently been started, of which the shares and to \$43 for new, the latter with sales. majority are in the Federated Maley States, We have nothing further to report under this

> COTTON MILLS.-Ewos ruled firm during the early part of the week but close easier at 1334. On stime some shares have changed hands at 141 for December. Hongkongs have been claced at 81, the market closing with sellers. Other stocks under this heading call

MISCELLANEOUS-China Borneos have been placed at 131 and 131; Ices at the greatly imthan the cultivated article, and that a fall in proved rate of 180 and Caments at 8.80. Other prices would affect the latter more than the stocks under this heading remain unchanged and without business.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. 25th July; 7th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Ouseley; Psalms, of the 25th morning; To Denm, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Benedictus, Langexpense of sending expeditions into the trackless | don; Hymns, 418, 217 and 370; Preacher, Rev forests where the wild rubber tree grows and C. E. Thompson, B A. Evensong (5 45 p.m.) Kethe cost of transport when the rubber has been spouses, Ferial; Psalme, of the 25th evening; collected, coupled with the export duty in | Magnificationd Nunc Dimittis, Gossin A; Anthem, Brazil, sufficiently explain the reater cheap- "Hear my prayer"-Mendelsohn; Hymns, 431 ness of planted rubber, which, it may be sud 477; Sevenfold Amen; Preacher, The Bishop of Victoria. N.B.—Psalm 119, Verses 75, 80, 81 86, 89, 94 and 103 in unison. Hym 1 431, Verses Sr. Perm's Chusch, Queen's Road, West:-

7th Sunday after Trinity, 25/7/09. Mating, 11 a.m. Venite, Ouseley, Psalms, Jones, Lemon, Dupuis and King; To Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Jubilate, Turle; Hymns, 436, 311, 518 and 448. Evensong, 630 p.m. Psalms. Purcell, Garrett, Walmesley and Turle; Dans Miseratur, Hopkins; Kyrie, Tuckerman; Hymns, 479 84, 407 and 333; Holy Communion, 7 30 p.m. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m) returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriate t. Visitors welcome. Books, &c , provided. Sunday School 10 - 10.45 a.m.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 23rd July. Carl Diederichsen, Ger. str., for Hoihow. Delta, British str., for Europe, &c. Fri, Norwegian str., for Haiphong. Fudo Meru, Japanese str., for Moji. Hailan, French str., for Haiphong. Helene, German str., for Holhow. Kansu, British str., for Canton. Kield, Norwegian str., for Canton. Luchow, British str., for Huiphong. Petho, German str., for Singapore. Petchaburi, German str., for Bangkok: Rubi, British str., for Manila. Singan, British str., for Hoihow.

DEPARTURES. 23rd July. CHENAN, British str., for Canton. CLAM, British str., for Balik Pappan. HAICHING, British str., for Swatow. INABA MARU, Jap. str., for Kobe. Loongsang, British str., for Manila. MERAPI, Dutch str., for Amoy. Soshu Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haimin reports: Moderate N.E. breeze and fine. The British str. Hongmah reports : Moderate S.W. monsoon up to lat. 14 degrees, thence light Easterly winds and slight sea.

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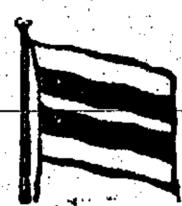
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RIVER GIRLS

How refreshing is a day on the Silent Highway after the fuss and turmoil of the town! Not that the highway in question errs at all on the side of silence. By no means. There are the throbbing of the launches, the rhythm of many pairs of sculls, and the happy, laughing voices. But in a quiet backwater one may come into one's own again, the possession of oneself, after living in other people's lives for so many weeks of stress. The River Girl is looking very sweet this senson. Her frocks are daintiness itself. She has discovered that linen is apt to crush and crease, especially in a boat, and, therefore, she prefers vivella, which never shrinks, and is made in a greater variety than ever of pretty designs. Very durable, light, and soft, it makes capital gowns for golf, tennis, and croquet, and for river wear is quite ideal. Several self-colours are represented in it, navy blue, cardinal, pale blue, gray (so fashionable this season), and the mixtures are equally attractive. In one of the costume cloths there is a soft and pretty mingling of pale blue, green, and amber, and in the tweeds there is another in similar colours but with a hopsack

THE STRIPED DESIGNS.

tweed make, a creamy white with very ed almost as differently from what we hear slender stripes in Wedgwood blue, perhaps upon a modern stage as if it were another the most universally becoming of all the language. In many ways much of the melody shades of blue. The girl who wears this has is lost by our modern pronunciation. Strange. quantities of fair hair tossed up lightly and for instance, as this immortal song may look softly above a pair of blue eyes with delicately in its phonetic spelling, it will be found far defined evebrows. The little coat has short more sonorous and beautiful with the works bell-shaped sleeves that do not reach the spoken as Shakespeare intended. elbows, and it opens straight down from the of trefoils. The coat is short enough to show the white kid belt which matches the shoes, Sleeves to the wrists are part of the blouse, and come from under the short, plain ones of

IN WHITE OR CREAM?

In choosing a gown a girl often wonders whether she should have white or cream. Let her decide upon the latter. A complexion needs to be absolutely perfect to stand with impunity the proximity of a mass of dead white; and even perfect complexions are subject to change with weather condi-Petunia cheeks go badly with white Cream colour, on the contrary, does not unkindly elicit and publish all the sallow tones in the skin, as white does, so very cruelly. The tone of cream colour in some of the vivella tweeds is perfect, warm, and smiling, not dull and sulky looking as some shades of cream too often are. One is in stripes like basketwork, and is of sufficient solidity to fall in charming folds. gown of this on a punting girl has a skirt short angh to show the insteps (and incidentally nwork brown stockings and shoes to match). with three rows of cream-coloured braid above the grammars of the period. In the matter : hem, and placed exactly their own width apart. I melody an even better example would be The skirt, fitting closely on the hips, has none of perhaps: the narrow as impriness which is no vices minute grotesquely ungraceful. On the contrary, it flows out about the hem, and has a grace of its own spart from and supplementary to that of the wearer. The bodice is square over one of

IN EMBROIDERED CRASH.

collar and long sleeves.

the useful blousettes in insertion with high

A Princess gown in cream-tinted crash very richly and thickly embroidered on the bodice and down the front of the skirt, the design thistles, and their decorative foliage s very good effect, especially as some of the leaves were outlined with a line of palest green. touch of green was introduced in the collar and again in the sleeves.

THE FARHIONABLE FOULARD.

The enormous success of foulard is one the features of the season. It is seen more especially in stripes, half an inch wide, grey and black, black and white, brown and cream green and white, green and black, blue and white, or blue and pale grey. Almost always these gowns are Princess shape, fitting to the figure and with the waist in its natural position. The stripes, when well managed, give an appearance of great slimuess to the figure, and there is nearly always a little trimming down the backs of dresses now, which is also a very Decoming addition.

IN THE MATTER OF HATS.

The river girl shows great catholicity of taste in her hats. Hardly two are alike. From sunbonnets to beehives there is a variety that makes one wonder, and the odd thing is that they all seem to suit the wearers. whether the great brim that makes a complete background for hair and face or the little round hat encircled .with roses; the toque carried out in flowers and tilted connettishly on one side or the round straw angle, and is, perhaps, the most becoming of any. There is something in the straight line that is unanalysably pretty.

COQUETRY IN A SUNBONNET.

There may have been a time when a sunbrightening of the eyes and that curl of the be produced. The kind of structure most lips that shows shining teeth in a smile that suitable for our work we found to be re-enforced colour, and the little rolls in which fashion | due toll dictates that it shall be worn. Some of this for some of the little ladies who wear them. None under 5ft. 10in. should attempt them. They dwarf anyone under this height.

FEATHERS FOR RIVER WEAR.

The old rule that forbade the wearing of feathers with river dress is openly disre. faced, and which gives it a cleanly and pleasan garded, especially in Henley week. Immense appearance, was happily of British origin, and chip hats loaded with ostrich plumes are seen in punts and skiffs and on launches at these times. But flowers are far better, and can anything be prettier? However, if a girl once begins to wear feathers in her hats she never leaves them off. She finds them too becoming. It is the same with the ruffle, disfiguring as it for it paid us much better to give him this than usually is to the general outline. No one who to go without the improvements with which he has worn a ruffle leaves it off with anything but reluctance. But there should be a sumptuary law forbidding the shortnecked to put them on, so very ugly is the total disappearance from a back view of the interval between the head and the shoulders The ruffle is often too thick for even the swan-necked. What must it be then, for the short woman with about half an inch of throat? Most depressingly hideous! If the wearers could only see themselves they would be convinced. but if a thing is fashionable they see it by itself and not in connection with the outline of the human shape.-X, and Z. in the Globe.

AS SHAKESPEARE HEARD IT.

'TEMPEST' WITH ELIZABETHAN' PRONUNCIATION.

QUAINT PERFORMANCE.

Coom contaw thez yelloo sands And then tack hands Coortsied hwen you have and kissed The waild waivs hwhist. Harrk, harrk, the wattch dogs barrk Bowgh, wowgh, Harrk, harrk, ay hair The stryne of strooting chanticlair, Cray, "Cockadiddladoow!"

This is not an agony-column code, nor a new rival to Esperanto. It is simply "Shakespeare | as spoke." In fact, as may perhaps have been suspected already by some scute readers, it is the familiar song, "Come unto these yellow ands," as it sounded in the ears of Shakespeare

So also it will sound again before a modern audience at a remarkable performance of some scenes from "The Tempest" and "Twelfth Night," to be enacted with the old pronunciation

by University College students. In view of this interesting revival of Shakespeare's own speech, a Daily Chronicle representative had a talk with one of the professors who is responsible for the arrangement of the scenes.

LOST MELODIES. "There is no possible doubt," said the pro-A very attractive viyella costume is in this fessor, "that Shakespeare's verse was pronounc-

"The main differences, you will notice, are

shoulders, showing a blouse in finest cambric that our 'i' was nearly always pronounced by embroidered in Wodgwood blue in a pattern the Elizabethans ay, as in day or something near it, while their 'ay' was pronounced like our 'i'-a fact which survives in the sailors' 'Ay, ay, sir ! 'Accordingly, in Ariel's song, hear the strain, becomes 'Ay hair the stryne.' When Byron wrote There let him lay, for There let him lie he was not necessarily making a mistake, but might have been writing pure Elizabethan in his own spelling.

".Of course, as still in the west and north, 'n was 'oo,' while the 'ow' of 'vellow,' and similar words, was a round 'auoo, 'that we have grown too lazy to speak at all. In the main, so far as modern dialects are concerned, you may take i that Shakespeare spoke with what we should term a Birmingham accent.

"But at that time the Midland dialect was the classical English, as spoken at the Universitiee and by cultivated Londoners. The Yorkshire and West-country dialocts would be comparatively barbaric. So Shakespeare's Orlando was making no idle boast when he professed himself 'inland bred.'

"EBRIL'S" CHARMING SONGS s it happens, we have excellent authorities to refer to in regard to Elizabethan pronunciation, not only in the old rhymes, but in actual

Full faddom fayve they father lays Of his boosns air coval mad. Thaws air pairls that were his ayse. Nothing of him that dooth fad.

Boot dooth sooffer a say change. It may be mentioned that Miss Hocking, the student who will play Ariel or Erril as should be pronounced-rehearsed these songs for The Daily Chronicle representative's benefit, and nothing more charming could be imagined than the true ring of them. They will be sung to contemporary, or almost contemporary, music selected by Sir Frederick Bridge, and the effect of the scenes as a whole which will be presented under the direction of Mr. Daniel Jones, M. 4., should make the Shakespearean performance one of the most attractive

events of the whole fair. Among other delights of the three days will be Homeric tableaux, and scenes from the life of Buddhs, in which Indian ladies and gentlemen will take part; also morris dances, and a general dramatic entertainment in which many wellknown actors and actresses participate, Mr William Rothenstein is making the designs for the stalls, &c., which will be decorated exactly as at a country fair in Hogarth's time.

DOES UNEMPLOYMENT MEAN

INCAPACITY

Mr. Joseph Bibby, in Bibby's Annual, main-

AN OBJECT-LESSON FROM LIVERPOOL.

tains that unemployment is a penalty for incapacity, just as typhus is a penalty for insanitation. He says .-That we may not be thought to be merely

theorising, we may perhaps be pardoned if we give an illustration which has come within our own personal knowledge during the last twelve months, as showing the direction in which we are drifting as a nation, owing to lack of ability brought about by the poverty of our present working ideals.

The firm with which we have the honour to be associated has been erecting during the past year, new offices for themselves and a modern printing house for the P. P. Press, with whom they are closely associated. We needed, first of bonnet was worn without any coquetry, but all, great stability and rigidity in the structure, on the river there is no possibility of such a in order to obtain absolute accuracy of register, thing. The up-to-date creation of chiffon and without which such fine printing as is found in ribbon cannot be donned without a certain the present number of Bibby's Annual could not in materially bewittenlug. The meaning maken and we discovered that this method of with its restraining ribbon or velvet falls about erecting buildings of the required stability was the hair in a manner that shows its pretty the patent of a Frenchman, to home we paid

Nearly the whole of the up-to-date printing season's sun-bonnets are immense, far too large | machines and plant came from America, or were of American origin; and a still heavier toll was paid to Uncle Sam for the use of his invenlive brain in this direction.

The electric motors, however, came from Germany, but this was not a very heavy item. The Carrara ware with which the building is so was the gas-producing plant which drives the machinery.

But taking the whole of the outlay together, the foreign inventor obtained a tell on more than three-quarters of the entire building and plant. We do not complain that he did so,

furnished us. Explain it how we will, the fact cannot be mediums. She founds new sects in which the controverted that in our modern factories and in our great electric power stations the most up-to-date machinery will be found to be either

imported or of foreign origin. It must be as clear as noonday to anyone who will think the question out, that employment cannot be found for the new recruits of our i industrial army unless we are generating initative talent in sufficient volume to extend the field of industry in harmony with the growth of population. This, we submit, we are not doing, and the cause will be found in the self-seeking deals which inform our activities.

THE END OF THE WORLD.

IF THIS WERE THE CASE, WHAT SHOULD WE ALL DO!

BY MARCUS WOODWARD.] "I think," said the Philosopher, "that

could drink a pot of beer," This, perhaps, was not surprising—we had walked ten miles over the hills, and a jolly old inn now stood invitingly before us. I called for his beer.

His thirst somewhat quenched by the wine of our country, "The world," said the Philosopher, "will end to-morrow"; at which a shepherd, a ploughman, and a gamekeeper, seated before him at a rustic table, looked startled. "And it is in no way remarkable," he went

on calmly, "that a man should die after drinking a pot of beer. Only a few days ago eight Italians, in West Virginia, drank each a pot of beer, and on the morrow their world ended rattlesnake was found in the barrel. This beer very probably is poisoned.

The landlord quailed; the shephord, the ploughman, and the gamekeeper looked uneasy, "Shepherd", went on the Philosopher, "you will tend your sheep for the last time; ploughman, you will plough your last furrow; gamekeeper, you will shoot your last stoat-to-morrow. For to-morrow the world will end.

"We all know it, but how few realise it. No flesh helped to produce a very fine picture, doubt you have heard of the famous Wu Ting therefore I am. And so, if we would realise that to-morrow we die we should say often, 'Tomorrow the world will end.' Instead we say, 'The world will last our time'-and call for another not of beer."

(The landlord may or may not have heard of Wu Ting Fang, but he well knew how to take a hint, whether or not intended.)

"But suppose we did realise," went on the would, as it will, end: what should we do, seeing before our very eyes the coming of the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds?

"I think, in the first place, we should all stop work—all save those few engaged on work of vital import to themselves and their fellows. The doctor would go on with the half done operation, the nurse still would hold the cup of water to the sufferer's lips, and preacher would not stop improving the occasion, but all doing necessary work would throw down their tools." "And the scales would drop wonderfully from

our eyes. We should begin to think in good carnest, many for the first time. With world sliding to its doom we should attain the opened, as someone did who "inspected" . knowledge of good and evil. We should know ourselves, and see our fellows in a new, true light. The crash of matter would be the universal signal for the soul's awakening. "Though the world ended on a mid-summer

eve, the end would be a real Christmas-day for humanity. Goodwill would reign. Suppose the might be-well, one would not be believed. gamekeeper here were in the midst of a feud with the shepherd : his first thought would be to send a telegram. My dear shepherd, all is forgotten and forgiven.

FIRST THOUGHTS.

"If our first thought were that our fellows were good fellows, our second, I think, would be that we were no better than our fellows, and had led mistaken and foolish lives. We should see that if we had been less foolish we should have loved our neighbours; that, and many things, we should see with new eyes in the day of doom. And the idea would take hold of us We must make reparation; we must do justice to ourselves and our fellow-beings before the

world was beautiful and life a boon. Then would come the desire to have and to hold some of that beauty of the earth while there was time. And you would England is the Home have the driver of a goods train backing into a siding, clambering down from his engine, and strolling away through the woods beside the line, into the green deeps of which he had often looked with longing eyes when, rossted by his fires and the sun, he had passed by. And he would lie on his back under the trees and join his soul to the songbirds'. And you would have the stokers of a steamer stopping their engines and coming up on deck to see how the sun might set when it could never rise.

"Over all mankind would come a craving for freedom. Townsmen would feel that at any cost they must get away from towns and houses. from ugliness and evil, and seek beauty and good, clear skies and far horizons. Freedom !-that would be the universal cry.

THE HOMING INSTINCT.

"Over many of us would come a great desire go home. We should go home to our mothers: every man who could reach his mother would run to her arms. So the crack of doom would be the mother's hey-day.

"When the last day dawned we should all experience a very pleasant feeling that nothing mattered. The honsewife would smile when her maid, hurrying to depart, smashed her choicest tea set. All the little trials of life would fade away. Teeth would cease aching, the lame would walk, and the blind would see."

The Philosopher paused; the shepherd, the ploughman, and the gamekeeper started, as from

"Tell me, "what would you do if you knew the world ended to-morrow?" And the shepherd, the ploughman, and the gamekeeper with one accord pushed their now empty mugs towards the landlord.

WOMAN-THE SAVAGE.

UNGALLANT CRITICISMS BY A PROFESSOR

Professor Starr, of the University of Chicago, who occasionally startles the world with unexpected and sensational criticisms, has made another bitter attack on woman-kind, in which

"It is impossible to civilise woman, for her fundamental nature is barbaric, and the continuance of the race depends on the rigid assertion of this difference between man and "I challenge anyone to show a single first-

class achievement by woman in literature. science, or art. "Her religion is also notably that of lower culture. She is always seeing signs everywhere. She is the chief supporter of spiritualistic

religious attitude of savagery is given new "The twentieth century woman shows herself no farther advanced than her jungle sister by her love of bright colours and by decorating

herself with birds and the fors of animals, also by her love of jewels and perfumes. "In the fundamental principles of her character and in her instincts woman has passed through the ages unchanged. Her savage ingenuity in gaining her ends through deception and treachery has become proverbial.

"When it would be equally easy for her to gain her end by straightforward and direct methods, she delights to resort to duplicity and sinuous menns.

"Woman lives in the old, old world, she thinks old thoughts, she feels old emotions, is moved by old impulses, dresses in old gewaws, and is thrilled by world-old hopes and fears. "Her fondness for evidence of bloodshed and slaughter shows in the most pronounced way her utter savagery.

"Woman is an eternal savage, whose only salvation lies in the fact that she always has been and always will be barbarian."

OUR CIVILIAN IGNORANCE.

The military parade at Aldershot for the benefit of the Imperial Press delegates evoked the following pungent criticism by a German not so much on the military display itself but on the ignerance of civilians:-

The review, most especially the parade, at Iderahot was to a German the most remarkable thing imaginable.

The sight of the soldiers lined up across the field was a splendid one, the picturesqueness of the Highlanders heightened by contrast with the dull black uniform of the Scotch Brigade on the one side and the almost pretty looking troopers on the other. And Lancers, Dragoons, bright Artillerists, and remarkably fine horse-

However, all this would not have been remark-Fang, who, when about seventy, looked about ed by any German, for all Germans have forty. And this was because of the writings on generally seen reviews by the dozen. What the scrolls of his bedroom which he read daily: | would have struck him was the remarkable—to | I am young, I am healthy, I am cheerful, the German mind almost unimaginable—thing Reading these writings, Wu Ting Fang would of a lot of civilians with their ladies reviewing say to himself: Why, of course I am, and regimental troops very much like commanding generals: actually walking down the line of officers and men, eyeing them critically and remarking upon their appearance! There seemed a certain element of humour in

it—in the contrast of the compulsorily serious faces of the reviewed and the laughing and pretty faces of the reviewing ladies. It was the most unmilitary thing that probably ever happened. At the same time it is no doubt a Philosopher, "that on the morrow life on earth sign of the times—a sign of the power of the

Remarkable also was the comparatively small number of people who had turned out to see the show. In Berlin thousands upon thousands of private citizens would have taken the trouble to travel out to the parade grounds and would have waited for hours to see all they could.

But the most remarkable thing of all-always speaking from a German standpoint-was the ignorance of almost all the civilians present of things military. Hardly anyone knew the names of the regiments. In Berlin every child would have known better. Nor would anyone have asked to see where the "door of the gun'

And if one related in Germany that a small troop of soldiery passed holding their unsheathed swords in front of them, and that even an officer standing near by could not explain the mystery of that troop-who they were or what they duty

The Artillerists marched out of step. The cavalry rode and looked fine. The infantry, however, does not come anywhere near the German soldier as far as erect, good marching is concerned, with the exception of the King's Company of Guards—if that is correctly quoted - who are a very fine body of men and remind me of a marching troop of some German " élite" regiment. The Highlanders are a class of their own, not to be compared with any existing soldier They were the prettiest sight on the field.

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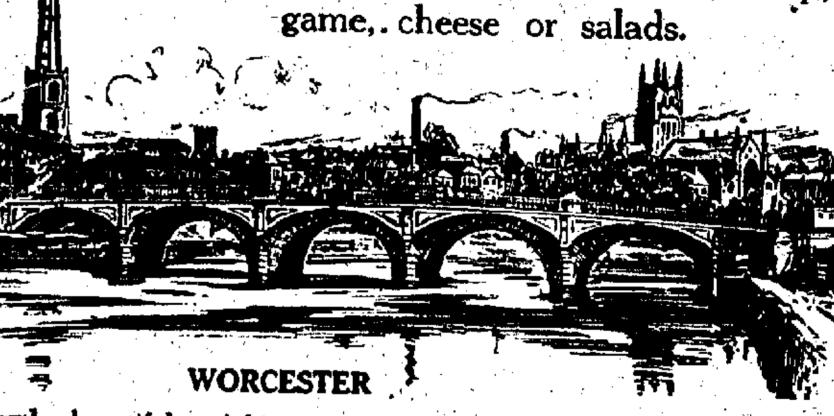
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